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FOREWORD.

The first reunion of the family of Henry Reindollar (3rd. Generation) was held on September 3, 1939, at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, Md., at which forty members and friends were present, as follows:

Mrs. William F. Schmick, Miss Nancy Schmick, James J. Gerlach, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Reindollar, Franklin G. Reindollar, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William F. Reindollar, Mrs. Lillian Grimes, Miss Kathryn Grimes, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grimes, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reindollar, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles F. Reindollar, Clear Ridge; Mrs. Robert Reindollar, Miss Elizabeth Reindollar, Robert M. Reindollar and Mrs. James B. Galt, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Miss Leila A. Elliot, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, York Springs, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Francis T. Elliot, Jr., James C. Elliot, John C. Elliot, Mrs. Milton H. Reindollar, Miss Mary A. Reindollar, W. Wallace Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Miss Margaret Reindollar, Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., Preston B. Englar, Miss Beulah Englar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Miss Ada R. Englar, Taneytown.

Following the get-together and a social period, a bounteous luncheon was served, after which the fine interest shown in this gathering very naturally caused the future to be considered. The proposal by the writer, that the reunion be extended to all Reindollar families of the Third generation, was unanimously approved, as was the further proposal that between this meeting and the next, a History of the larger family be compiled.

After some discussion this proposal was approved, and the writer was asked to undertake the work. Having been responsible for the proposals, he could not well decline, but stated that he would want to appoint a committee to assist in the work. The following Committee was appointed: Franklin G. Reindollar and Dr. William F. Reindollar, Baltimore; Henry I. Reindollar, Taneytown, and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, York Springs, to act as Secretary. The understanding being that this Committee should hold one or more meetings before the next reunion is held, in order to present its work, and at which time a more permanent organization would be formed.

In assembling the considerable mass of material required for the history, I express my sincere thanks for the fine co-operation, on the part of members of the Committee. To Miss Mary Louisa Reindollar, especially for the use of two old records dating back to the First Generation. To Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, for having translated from the German into English, the main one of the old records referred to. To Mrs. Carlton Starr Brundidge, Westminster, for information concerning Rebecca Reindollar (Third Generation). To Mrs. Margaret Reid, New Windsor, for information concerning the first James Reindollar who married Emily Currens. To members of my family, to Franklin G. Reindollar for having a cut made of the Birth Certificate and to all others who may have had any part in the work.

We believe that after making a study of the plan of the history, it will be easily understood. As there are in all, seven generations represented, we decided to condense the first three in order to give the succeeding three larger generations in chart form.

The members of the 7th. generation are given a * and a No. immediately following the names of parents, and these *** and numbers are repeated immediately following the chart, with the names of each 7th. generation child.

There are additional blank pages in the back of the work, purposely left for recording additional births, marriages and deaths in the family of the book owner.

No one rule has been followed concerning dates. Sometimes they were not available. In some cases they were not desired. In most cases, when birth and death dates are not given, this means that the person is now living.

PRESTON B. ENGLAR.

ABBREVIATIONS USED.

b—born
d—died
m—married
2m—Second mar.

(1—G) First Generation
(2—G) Second Gen, etc
(R. C.) Reformed cemetery
(L. C) Lutheran cemetery

HISTORICAL.

This sketch is called "A History of the Reindollar family of Frederick and Carroll Counties, Md.," as it is not our purpose to attempt a wider range, but rather to become better acquainted with, and to maintain in the future a relationship approaching that which should exist in one large family connection.

Of course, we have all been "foreigners" in the past who came to America for the purpose of seeking civil and religious liberty, and to at the same time establish homes and a means of livelihood. Our forefathers were immigrants coming from a European West Coast to the East Coast of a new world.

Such landings covered many years and extended from Plymouth Rock to Florida; or we might say as covering our own particular case—from New York and Philadelphia on the North to Virginia and Southern Maryland on the South—from grants to William Penn, and to various Lords, or Colonial Governors, of Maryland.

Naturally, the first arrivals were from the European West Coast—Germany, Switzerland, Scotland and Ireland—the French having shown a partiality for farther North, while Italians and Spanish kept more to the extreme South of the great discovery by Columbus.

Our family interest was southward, from a probable landing in Philadelphia and drifted into Chester, Lancaster and York counties—and later into northern Maryland. For years the border line between Pennsylvania and Maryland was much disputed until the Mason and Dixon survey was made in 1767, but it was not until 1837 that Carroll County was formed from portions of Frederick and Baltimore Counties.

It is purely legendary that the first "Reinthalers" came into what is now Adams County, Pa., in a caravan made up of covered wagons; but this may be true, and is worth accepting as fact demonstrated by evidence that will be given later.

I have found it difficult to arrange the various features of the History in the proper order. I have no excuse for this except inexperience. Some features may appear to have been over-emphasized while others may appear to have been under-emphasized; but this same criticism attaches to much that we say and do, and I am hoping that readers of the book will be generous-minded.

GEORGE HENRICH REINTHALER

FIRST GENERATION.

The only foundation on which to build the first two generations was in the form of two old papers owned by Miss Mary Louisa Reindollar--daughter of James Reindollar (3G)--to which we had access. The first of these, a marriage certificate, follows;

"To this * * Husband as George Henrich Reinhthaler and his lawful house-wife Mary Magthdalena (born Buschmeny) a son was born to the world as follows—

George Henrich Reinhthaler was born into the world in year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1779, the 26th. day of August at 7 o'clock in the evening and in testimony of * * * because all men come and are born in sin, the teaching of Christ enjoins that all little children should be brought to Jesus, as the Evangelist Mark describes in verse 10 Chapter 15, that whosoever does not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein: Therefore he is received into the mercy bond of God through Holy Baptism, and by * * * preacher was baptized and named the 8th. day of September as reported above.

The Baptism witnesses are Michael Laure and his wife, Barbara, as reported above—

George Henrich Reinhthaler was born and baptized in America, in the State of Maryland, in Frederick Co., in "Reinronhunderf."

When we are hardly born, it is only a short measured step from the first step of life to the cold grave of the earth: Alas, with every moment, time goes ever backward; and we are with every year, all too soon, at the bier of death, and who knows in what hour the last voice wakens us. For God has not yet revealed it to any man with his mouth. Whosoever then keeps his house in good order, goes out of the world with joy. Thus the security against eternal death comes to pass."

(The *** represent worn places that could not be read.)

(Note.—The name Reinhthaler is reliably interpreted as meaning (Rein) pure, or clean; and (thaler) a German silver coin the equivalent our American dollar.)

Naturally, the dates of birth and death of the father and mother of this son were not given in the certificate: and their absence caused the writer great concern, as it seemed that they were essential in a history. They were not buried in Taneytown, and there were no family records.

Miss Louisa Reindollar (4-G) again supplied information that proved to be correct, to the effect that she had heard it said years ago, the progenitors of the family were buried in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, Littlestown, Pa., about eight miles north of Taneytown.

This cemetery was visited, and although numerous Reindollar graves were found, the ones of George Henrich and Magthalena were not found. Not being satisfied that our search had been complete enough, we requested Mrs. Margaret Franquist (5G) Secretary of the History Committee, to visit the cemetery, which she did, and proved to be a better detective.

She found a grave marked with a slate head stone, badly split and broken, but one piece of it contained the name "Magdalena" which closely resembles the name of George Henrich's wife, and beside this grave there were 3 other slate head stones so completely shattered by time as not to contain anything readable. Considering the unusual name, "Magthalena" and the proximity of the graves, there does not seem to be any doubt that one of these stones marked the burial place of the first George Henrich.

It seems to be a fair deduction that as Henry (2G) was born in 1779, his father George Henrich must have been born in about 1758.

(Note.—More will be published later on, concerning other Reindollars buried in St. John's cemetery.)

HENRY REINDOLLAR

SECOND GENERATION.

Following the first generation the "Reinthal" spelling disappears. "Reindollar" is used instead and Henry takes the place of "Henrich," likely due to the new environment and to a desire to become known and named as an American, rather than a German; and since that time there has always been a Henry in every generation.

This Henry Reindollar (2G) Reformed Cemetery was born in 1779, and died July 7, 1830. He married Louisa Crouse, March 8, 1801; who was born in 1781 and died June 10, 1848. Both were buried in the Reformed cemetery, and their eleven children make up the important Third generation, and all that follows.

There is also a second original paper still in the ownership of Miss Mary Louisa Reindollar, suitably framed, that contains the 33rd. Psalm neatly written in German and containing an artistic border, and signed, Henry Reindollar. This was translated by Prof. Henry Meier who was once principal of Milton Academy, Taneytown.

It seems a part of this history to say that in old times the art of photography and the production of pictures suitable for wall decorating, were practically unknown. Among the earliest of these was the "sampler," made of canvas and decorated with specimens of bright needle work, that later was followed by wall mottoes that became quite common.

Lancaster County, Pa., is given as originating the custom of encouraging the decorative art such as is displayed in the two papers, above referred to. An interesting article published recently in The Saturday Evening Post, discusses the subject at length, written by an expert dealer in antiques. A portion of this article follows:

"My own favorites among Pennsylvania-Dutch antiques are fractur paintings and embroidered towels, on both of which you find the decorative motifs common to all the ornamental work of that section of that county. On samplers and stove plates, on bed-quilts and tole ware, on spatter and on tin, on furniture and on tinselled glass, you see the same flowers and birds and animals. The most popular, of course, is the tulip. Its folklore is extensive and world-wide. It has many hidden meanings, though it is safe to say that it was its religious symbolism which endeared it to the God-fearing sects that settled in Pennsylvania. Singly and in groups of three the tulip represents the Trinity. Personally, I believe that its attractive outline and the ease with which it can be drawn by even inexpert artists had something to do with its prevalence. I do not recall ever seeing a birth or a marriage certifi-

cate that did not contain at least one tulip somewhere. Pomegranate flowers and roses, which also have religious significances, come next. The favorite bird was the peacock. It is the emblem of opulence, the symbol of the Resurrection, the farmers' weather prophet, warning of coming rainstorms by its harsh cries. An entire volume could be written about fractur, such as we find at its best in book plates, in birth, marriage and death certificates, in schoolmasters' books, in leaflets containing songs and hymns, and in manuscript books of songs.

Fraktur painting merely is the Pennsylvania-Dutch survival of the medieval art of illumination. The printing press killed the calligraphers and scribes who kept lit the lamp of civilization during the Dark Ages. The art survived among the Pennsylvania Dutch because they are a tradition-loving race whose past is never very far from them. The first schoolmasters in Pennsylvania-Dutch counties taught penmanship, and in the seventeenth century, among the Germans, penmanship consisted not only of writing but of illuminating. The schoolmasters knew both and taught both—as they had done for centuries. In every house you still find scores of painted leaflets, the school exercises of bygone generations of children. That the certificates of their births, baptisms and marriages should be so elaborate is natural, since such documents were intended not only to be preserved but to be seen by friends and strangers. They were both works of art and family records. Collectors particularly prize those entirely done by hand. The earliest birth certificate I ever heard of was one dated 1706, but I have only the word of a dealer for it. The earliest that I myself have seen still in its Pennsylvania-Dutch home is dated 1752, the "52" having been filled in, so that there is no telling how many still earlier births were recorded on similar certificates."

This may seem to be a too lengthy an article to appear in this history, but to the writer it seems to establish the original Reindollars as having been artistically inclined and to have been following "the style" set by Lancaster County Germans.

It will be noted that the author of the article in the Saturday Evening Post says "The earliest of these birth certificates I myself have seen, still in the Pennsylvania Dutch home is dated 1752," which would class the one of the Reinthaler family among the oldest of them.

THIRD GENERATION.

Children of Henry, (2G).

The family began its larger growth with this generation—11 children named in order of birth. The author has tried to have all dates certified to, for correctness. In order to have as much space as possible on the chart for the generations to follow, the author thought it best to use the plan that follows for the Third Generation, yet at the same time giving it a narrow marginal beginning for 4th., 5th. and 6th. generations.

(3—1) JACOB

b—Dec. 18, 1801. Died in infancy. (R. C.)

(3—2) JAMES *m* AMELIA JEAN SNIDER

b—Sept. 3, 1801

b—July 13, 1808

d—Apr. 8, 1825 (R. C.)

d—

One child believed to have been born of this marriage.

(2 m. Amelia Jean Reindollar to Elijah Currens. Their children were Charles C. Currens, Mrs. E. L. Forrest, Mrs. Ezra K. Reaver, William N. Currens.)

(3—3) MARY

b—Nov. 11, 1805. Died in infancy (R. C.)

(3—4) ELIZABETH *m* JAMES McKELLIP

b—Oct. 16, 1807

b—Nov. 5, 1805

d—Sept. 2, 1830 (R. C.)

d—May 4, 1859

James McKellip (2 m) to Ann Morningstar. Children—Wm. A. McKellip, Margaret C. McKellip, Ann Tawney, James McKellip. Wm. A. McKellip was Lieut. Col. in Sixth Md. Regiment during the Civil War. Later Practiced Law in Westminster. Died in Madgeburg, Germany where he was U. S. Consul.

(3—5) REBECCA *m* JOHN NORRIS STARR

b—Feb. 7, 1810

b—

d—May 8, 1831 (R. C.).

d—

(3—6) JOHN *1 m* ELIZA JONES

b—Nov. 14, 1813

b—Nov. 11, 1814

d—Oct. 17, 1889 (L. C.)

d—May 7, 1852

2 m Elizabeth Dysart—No children.

b—Sept. 4, 1819

d—Jan. 26, 1901

(3—7) HENRY *m* MARY A. BUFFINGTON

b—Sept. 13, 1815

b—Jan. 14, 1820

d—Jan. 20, 1892

d—Jan. 29, 1894

In early life, for a short while Henry followed the cabinet maker trade in Taneytown. Later he purchased a farm along the Middleburg road where the family lived until the farm was sold to a son John Jacob. Henry and wife died in a home purchased by them in Taneytown.

(3—8) SAMUEL (*Not Married*)

b—Feb. 12, 1818

d—Feb. 3, 1899 (L. C.)

John and Samuel lived together at the northern limits of Taneytown, on a farm that belonged to the latter. This farm originally contained all of the present Lutheran cemetery, and extended eastward along what was known as "the Mill Road," to or beyond the present High School property including George Street and Middle St.; extended, Fairview Avenue and to beyond the Blue

Ridge Rubber Company and the S. C. Reaver farm. In selling additional space for the Lutheran Cemetery, Samuel set aside a strip through the cemetery, known as "The Reindollar Row," burial in which was free to members of the Reindollar family. John, was the farm manager.

(3—9) WILLIAM *m* MARGARET RUDISIL
 b—Oct. 13, 1821 b—Mar. 9, 1828
 d—Apr. 29, 1906 (L. C.) d—Oct. 25, 1886

He was known as "Doctor" Reindollar. In early manhood he studied medicine and was a regular graduate M. D. After about two years he felt that his health was not good enough for country practice, and discontinued it. He served several terms as a member of the School Board of Carroll County, and assisted his son, Samuel E, with the office work connected with his general Farm Produce Warehouse.

(3—10) DAVID *m* AMELIA HITESHEW
 b—Nov. 21, 1823
 d—Aug. 4, 1902 (R. C.) d—1909

For many years "The Reindollar Store" was widely known for its large business and reputation for reliability. It was possibly originated by David, but during its history James was the head of the firm, and later firm names were Edward E. & Wm. M. Reindollar, and Reindollar, Hess & Co. Milton H., son of Henry, was long connected with the firm as salesman. The location occupied was that now owned by Merle S. Baumgardner, and contains the A. & P. Store and Roy B. Garner's Hardware.

(3—11) JAMES *m* URSULA GALT
 b—Jan. 16, 1826 b—June 30, 1827
 d—Aug. 1915 (L. C.) d—Aug. 19, 1896

The question may be asked—Why were many members of the Reindollar family, who were almost entirely Lutheran, buried in a Reformed Church cemetery? The answer to this no doubt is, that back in the 1700's there was what was known as "The Old Yellow Church" that stood on the old part of the present Reformed cemetery and was used for services by both, or as a "union" church. This is in accordance with both the History of the Lutheran Church written by Rev. L. B. Hafer, and one written by Rev. Guy P. Bready at a later date.

It is quite natural, therefore, that Henry Reindollar (2G) was buried in what is now the Reformed cemetery. Also, it is the fact that the line separating the states is now only about seven miles north of Taneytown, and George Henrich (1G) and wife Magthalena, may not have lived close to their son, which makes it understandable why they should have been buried in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, at Littlestown, Pa. Just what may have been the occupations of father and son, are nowhere stated.

REINDOLLAR FAMILY---GENEALOGICAL CHART

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
JACOB REINDOLLAR	Died in Infancy		
JAMES REINDOLLAR m AMELIA J SNYDER	One son died in Infancy		
MARY REINDOLLAR	Died in infancy		
ELIZABETH REINDOLLAR m JAMES McKELLIP	JOHN McKELLIP b---Nov. 17, 1828 d---Mar. 11, 1923 m. 1853 MARY E. SHUNK	Clara A. McKellip b---Mar. 22, 1859 m Benton Brining	Mary E. Brining b---June 29, 1879 Pauline Brining b---Oct. 13, 1881 Clara K. Brining b---Oct. 31, 1888.
REBECCA REINDOLLAR m JOHN STARR	HENRY McKELLIP b---Aug. 13, 1830 d---Jan. 9, 1834 WILLIAM HENRY STARR b---Jan. 1, 1831 d---Sept. 1, 1901		

GENEALOGICAL CHART

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
JOHN REINDOLLAR m ELIZA JONES	MARY R. REINDOLLAR b. Oct. 31, 1839 d. April 26, 1923 m DANIEL H. FAIR b. Mar. 31, 1840 d. April 21, 1915	Harry T. Fair b. Mar. 29, 1870 m Nettie Mentzel b—June 24, 1871	Paul T. Fair *1 b. July 20, 1896 m Margaret A. Eckard b. July 17, 1899
		Anna Eliza Fair b. Oct. 13, 1872 d. Oct. 27, 1881	Wilbur Fair b—Feb. 19, 1898
		M. Ross Fair b. Dec. 1, 1876 m Lauretta R. Hess b. Jan. 19, 1880	Anna May Fair b. May 9, 1903 d. April 7, 1939
		Robert R. Fair b. Dec. 9, 1882 m Martha Williams b. 1878 d. 1920 2m Florence Kahler	Franklin H. Fair *2 b. April 17, 1907 m Mary J. E. Bowers b. Feb. 10, 1910
	THOMAS REINDOLLAR	Died in young manhood	Florence Fair b. March 4, 1922

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
JOHN REINDOLLAR m ELIZA JONES	WM. M. REINDOLLAR b—Feb 3, 1843 d—July 28, 1919 m ELIZA MUSSELMAN d—July 15, 1880 LEAH ^{2m} HAMMOND b—1858 d—1907	D. Thomas Reindollar b—April 29, 1869 m. 1894 Eugenia Norman b—May 27, 1868 Norman Reindollar b—Sept. 4, 1875 m. 1910 Elsie V. Leister b—Mar. 3, 1887	Eliza M. Reindollar *2a b—Aug. 12, 1895 m. 1913 Wm. R. Gardiner Ruth V. Reindollar b—June 4, 1898 m. 1921 E. L. Moran Helen E. Reindollar b—Oct. 23, 1900 Leah K. Reindollar *3 b—Feb. 11, 1911 m. Robert Baumgardner

Third Gen.

Fourth Gen.

Fifth Gen.

Sixth Gen.

GENEALOGICAL CHART

HENRY
m
MARY A.
BUFFINGTON

THEODORE B. REINDOLLAR
b—Dec. 10, 1842
m
ELIZABETH FROST

CHAS. F. REINDOLLAR
b—Apr. 19, 1845
d—Aug. 2, 1917
m. 1870
M. ALICE GRIMES
b—Feb. 15, 1851
d—Feb. 18, 1889

Charles F. Reindollar
Maude Reindollar
m
— Comstock

Harry A. Reindollar
b—Jan. 10, 1873
d—Jan. 23, 1917
m.
Mary B. Bealmear
b—Jan. 6, 1873

Franklin G. Reindollar
b—Feb. 21, 1877
m—May 12, 1910
Henrietta E. Dorn
b—Feb. 5, 1884

Bertha V. Reindollar
b—Mar. 22, 1879
d—Oct. 20, 1918
m
Vernon I. B. Smith

3 Sons

Harry A. Reindollar, Jr.
b—Dec. 6, 1896
d—Nov. 18, 1917

William F. Reindollar
b—Feb. 9, 1898
m Sept. 1925
Hilda Ott

Alice J. Reindollar
b—Aug. 3, 1899
d—Oct. 12, 1900

Ernest B. Reindollar
b—Apr. 11, 1902
m May 1924
Ella Parks

M. Marguerite Reindollar *4
b—Apr. 4, 1905
m—Dec. 1927
Edward Jones

E. Jeannette Reindollar
b—June 7, 1909

Dorothy B. Reindollar
b—Feb. 1, 1912
d—Apr. 8, 1916

Franklin G. Reindollar, Jr.
b—Apr. 19, 1919

M. Ruth Smith
Vernon R. Smith *5
m—Evelyn —

Third Gen.

Fourth Gen.

Fifth Gen.

Sixth Gen.

HENRY
m
MARY A.
BUFFINGTON

2m 1890
MAGGIE A. SHRINER
b--Feb. 12, 1859

Charles F., spent practically all of his life in Carroll County, Md. The major part was devoted to public school teaching (26 years in all) and store keeping. He was registered as a Pharmacist, although other lines of goods were handled. His last years were spent at Clear Ridge, between Uniontown and Linwood, Md.

MILTON H. REINDOLLAR
b--Mar 11, 1847
d--Nov. 16, 1909
m
LAURA W. LeFEVRE
b--Sept. 28, 1850

Effie A. Reindollar
b--July 7, 1881
d--Feb. 24, 1889

Nannie M. Reindollar
b--Feb. 5, 1884
m
Wm. F. Schmick

C. Lester Reindollar
b--Aug. 16, 1886
m
G. Hazel Maurath
Margaret Ing

Philip Ernest Reindollar
b--Sept. 13, 1896
d--Sept. 27, 1896

William F. Schmick, Jr *6
m
Elizabeth Novak
Margaret G. Schmick *7
m
Joseph Young
Nancy M. Schmick

Henry I. Reindollar
b--May 12, 1885
m
Isabella McKinney
b--Feb. 2, 1896

Mary A. Reindollar
b--July 27, 1886
W. Wallace Reindollar
b--June 12 1888

Catherine I. Reindollar
b--May 14, 1916
Henry I. Reindollar, Jr.
b--Sept. 17, 1917
Margaret E. Reindollar
b--Apr. 13, 1919

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
HENRY m MARY A. BUFFINGTON	J. JACOB REINDOLLAR b—Nov. 24, 1848 d—Jan. 20, 1917 m. 1879 ANNA R. SHUGH b—Mar. 23, 1851 d—Aug. 19, 1907	Robert S. Reindollar b—Nov. 21, 1880 d—Jan. 29, 1939 m. 1910 Elizabeth Kittinger b—July 15, 1883 Carroll B. Reindollar b—May 27, 1882 d—Mar. 17, 1934 m. 1904 Edna L. Musselman b—Dec. 13, 1882	John J. Reindollar b—Feb. 19, 1913 m. 1938 Martha I. Naugle b—Dec. 23, 1913 Robert M. Reindollar b—Feb. 17, 1916 Elizabeth W. Reindollar b—Jan. 18, 1919 Anna E. Reindollar b—Dec. 2, 1907 J. Howard Reindollar b—May 18, 1909 Mildred M. Reindollar b—May 7, 1912
Reindollar Bros. & Co., is the successor of Milton Henry Reindollar in the Hardware business. The head of this firm is Henry I. Reindollar, the father of Henry I., Jr., making a continual succession of Henrys beginning with the first generation—George Henrich Reinthalder. Other Reindollar's in this firm are W. Wallace and Mary A. J. Jacob, spent a portion of his youth in California in the drug business. Returned to Maryland, and was married. Taught school in Frizellburg Engaged in storekeeping in Taneytown with his brother-in-law Francis T. Elliot. Finally engaged in the Hardware business, in Fairfield, Pa., where he died.			

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
HENRY m. MARY A. BUFFINGTON	MARY J. REINDOLLAR b—Aug. 29, 1850 d—Feb. 8, 1898 m. 1870 FRANCIS H. ELLIOT b—Sept. 15, 1847 d—Oct. 5, 1895	Caroline P. Elliot m. 1898 Charles H. Mayers d—1937 Leila A. Elliot Anna M. Elliot d—Oct. 8, 1932 m. 1900 Chas. H. Criswell Elizabeth R. Elliot Lewis H. Elliot m 1903 Edith M. Troupe	Karl F. Mayers m. 1930 Ruth W. Becker Paul E. Mayers d—Mar. 9, 1900 Margaret E. Mayers *8 m. 1922 Joseph A. Hart Pearl A. Mayers d—1902 Edward E. Criswell m. 1926 Gladys Urban Lewis C. Criswell *9 m. 1926 Lucretia Fidler Mary E. Criswell *10 m. 1929 Stanley C. Myers L. Jane Criswell *11 m. 1931 James Behney

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
HENRY m MARY A. BUFFINGTON	MARY J. REINDOLLAR b--Aug. 29, 1850 d--Feb. 8, 1898 m. 1870 FRANCIS H. ELLIOT b--Sept. 15, 1847 d--Oct. 5, 1895	Margaret L. Elliot m 1916 G. Edw. Franquist d--Sept. 13, 1924 Francis T. Elliot, M. D. b--Mar. 4, 1884 m. 1912 Margaret Carson b--Mar. 9, 1891 Ruth S. Elliot d--May 1, 1924 m. 1912 J. Harvey Wyckoff	Mary Isabel Elliot b--Dec. 16, 1913 *12 m. 1935 Paul Griffith b--Dec. 7, 1907 Margaret G. Elliot b--Apr. 24, 1915 d--June 27, 1935 Francis T. Elliot, Jr b--June 15, 1917 Agnes R. Elliot b--Mar. 14, 1919 Lewis H. Elliot, 2nd. b--May 31, 1920 James C. Elliot b--Jan. 6, 1922 John C. Elliot b--June 21, 1924

Third Gen.

Fourth Gen.

Fifth Gen.

Sixth Gen.

A. ELIZABETH REINDOLLAR
b—Nov. 3, 1853
m. 1875
JAMES B. GALT
b—Sept. 30, 1852
d—Apr. 9, 1919

L. ADA REINDOLLAR
b—Dec. 28, 1856
d—1937

ROBERT A. REINDOLLAR
b—July 28, 1858
d—Mar. 27, 1863

HENRY
m
MARY A.
BUFFINGTON

Robert B. Galt
b—Nov. 6, 1891
d—June 24, 1928
m. 1913
Mamie Warehime

A. Beulah Englar
b—Jan. 28, 1882
Frederick R Englar
b—Mar. 8, 1883
d—Mar. 13, 1883

Henry C. Englar
b—Nov. 27, 1885

m
Ama F. Jackson

Margaret Englar
b—Feb. 5, 1887

m
Frederick Nulton
b—1886

Ada R. Englar
b—June 14, 1889

Paul H. Englar
b—Aug. 23, 1891
d—Aug. 24, 1892

Helen Galt *13
b—Mar. 12, 1914

m
Lauren Schott

Doris B. Galt
b—Nov. 10, 1917
d—June 24, 1928

Eleanor Galt
b—Jan. 9, 1925

Margaret F. Englar *14
m. 1937
Harry L. Jennings, Jr.

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
SAMUEL REINDOLLAR	Not married. ANNA L. REINDOLLAR b—Feb. 24, 1851 d—Jan. 4, 1920	W. Reindollar Motter b—Nov. 21, 1886 m. 1920 Romaine Koutz	George W. Motter b—Sept. 13, 1923
	m GEORGE W. MOTTER b—July 27, 1850 d—Dec. 19, 1929		
	SAMUEL E. REINDOLLAR b—Apr. 29, 1853 d—June 2, 1890		
WILLIAM REINDOLLAR m. MARGARET RUDISIL	m MARGARET LANDIS b—July 20, 1858	Alice Reindollar b—Mar. 19, 1880 m. 1909 Joseph Douglas	
	WILLIAM R. REINDOLLAR b—Oct. 2, 1855 d—Oct. 7, 1882		
	A. EUDORA REINDOLLAR b—Mar. 17, 1858 d—May 23, 1921		
	m CROSSFIELD	Margaret Reindollar	Died in infancy John M. Crapster b—May 7, 1921 Louis R. Crapster b—Aug. 2, 1922 O'Neal P. Crapster b—July 8, 1925 Alice D. Crapster b—Nov. 3, 1927 Wm. S. Crapster b—July 18, 1937
	LOUIS REINDOLLAR b—July 8, 1860 d—Apr. 14, 1899		
	m LAURA V. MYERS b—1863 d—Jan. 25, 1900		

Third Gen.

DAVID
m.
AMELIA
HITESHEW

Fourth Gen.

EDWARD E. REINDOLLAR
b—Feb. 18, 1853
d—Mar. 10, 1921
m
MARY J. WANTZ
b—June 7, 1853
d—Jan. 26, 1908

Fifth Gen.

Elizabeth S. Reindollar
m
Charles E. Roop, M. D.
b—1869
d—1933

M. Henrietta Reindollar
b—1878
d—Jan. 11, 1937
m. 1899
C. Edgar Yount

Clarissa A. Reindollar
Josephine E. Reindollar
m
Oscar B. Thomas
Edward E. Reindollar
m
Mary K. Kerr

Sixth Gen.

Helen E. Roop *15
1m
Thomas D. Meldrum
2m
Charles C. Angell *16
Ralph E. Yount
Mary J. Yount *17
m
J. C. Leonardi
Francis Yount
Died aged 26
Miriam Yount
Died in infancy
Charles Yount
Died in infancy
Edward Yount
Helen C. Yount *18
m
Arthur Stone
Edw. E. Thomas
Mary J. Thomas
Mary K. Reindollar
Edw. E. Reindollar, Jr.
Elizabeth K. Reindollar

Third Gen.	Fourth Gen.	Fifth Gen.	Sixth Gen.
JAMES REINDOLLAR URSULA GALT	M. LOUISA REINDOLLAR b—Oct. 27, 1850	David H. Reindollar m Eunice Kraft	
Edward E. Reindollar originated the Reindollar Company that bought the Grain, Lumber and Coal Warehouse of T. H. Eckenrode, enlarged the building to an Elevator, and added the Steam Flour Mill now operated by the company. He built the present so-called Opera House and was prominent in affairs of The Birnie Trust Co. He built numerous other buildings in Taneytown, and was a member of the building committee that remodeled the Lutheran Church. He and his family were for many years the mainstay of the church choir.			
*1—Robert D. Fair b—May 4, 1920 *2—James H. Fair b—July 9, 1929 2a—Wm. D. Gardner b—June 26, 1917 2a—Marlin R. Gardiner b—Mar. 2, 1920 2a—John N. Gardiner b—Aug. 2, 1921 *3—Robert E. Baumgardner b—July 30, 1938 *4—Edward Jones died Arthur R. Jones	*5—Vernon R. Smith Georgianna Smith *6—Elizabeth Ann Schmick *7—Nancy M. Young Margaret A. Young Joseph Young b—Jean C. Hart b—Apr. 23, 1925 *9—Harold Criswell *10—Ruth Myers Lorrene Myers Margaret Myers Janet L. Myers	*11—James C. Behney Susan A. Behney Chester R. Behney Irvin N. Behney *12—Margaret E. Griffith b—July 11, 1936 Mary Jean Griffith b—Sept. 29, 1938 *13—Lauren Schott *14—Judith Ann Jennings *15—Thomas Meldrum, Jr *16—David R. Angell *17—Roy Leonardi *18—Darline Stone	

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REINDOLLAR BURIAL IN ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY.

There is practically no doubt that the Reindollars buried in St. John's Lutheran cemetery, Littlestown, Pa., were of the same lineage as those who have lived, and still live, in what is now Carroll Co., Md. The short distance between the two places and the duplication of given names leaves no other conclusion. A bit of strong evidence in supporting this belief is found in the fact that there are three cracked and broken slate head stones immediately adjoining the one identified by the name "Magdalena," who may have been the same person as "Magthalea," the wife of the first George Henrich Reinthaler. These three stones may have marked the graves of the first George Henrich, of their children other than the second George Henrich, or of close members of the family. We give a list of burials as supporting the claim of relationship. We do not say this list contains the names of all Reindollars buried in this cemetery.

ABIGAIL, wife of Geo. Rinedollar, daughter of Frederick Reaver.

d—Feb. 6, 1847 Aged 21 years, 2 months, 20 days.

EMALINE J., wife of Geo. Rinedollar, daughter of Jacob Feaser

b—Dec. 21, 1832

d—Aug 18, 1853

MARY E. RINEDOLLAR, Aged 2 days.

MAGDALENA REINDOLLAR

3 slate stones with nothing on—cracked off—beside Magdalena, or in same row.

SUSANNAH, wife of John Reindollar

b—Oct. 4, 1789

d—Aug. 10, 1860

JOHN REINDOLLAR

b—Aug. 21, 1782

d—Nov. 29, 1869

MARY C., wife of Geo. Rinedollar

b—Feb. 24, 1836

d—Feb. 21, 1872

GEORGE RINEDOLLAR

b—Jan. 17, 1818

d—Jan. 22, 1872

SAMUEL REINDOLLAR

b—Oct. 11, 1801

d—Feb. 25, 1860

JACOB REINDOLLAR

b—Mar. 30, 1813

d—Oct. 14, 1856

MARY, wife of George Reindollar

b—Oct. 20, 1781

d—Sept. 26, 1870

GEORGE REINDOLLAR

b—Aug. 15, 1775

d—Feb. 22, 1851

HENRY REINDOLLAR

SAMUEL REINDOLLAR

b—1789

d—1860

DAVID REINDOLLAR

No dates

REBECCA REINDOLLAR

b—1826

d—1907

FRANCIS REINDOLLAR

b—1847

SAMUEL REINDOLLAR

b—1881

OTHER REINDOLLARS.

This is the genealogy of one George Henrich Reinthaler (Americanized, Reindollar) who came to this country at an unknown date, as an immigrant, likely from Germany. He may have had brothers who came at earlier or later dates, and these may have become heads of families.

We have had numerous Reindollars in Taneytown and nearby, who could furnish no credentials necessary to establish their lineage for our use. There are also Reindollars in Baltimore, and in other portions of the country.

Family Bible records are no longer kept as they once were, a source of information concerning births, marriages and deaths; and it is only during recent years that vital statistics have been officially kept. Even church records are not as accurate as in old times.

All of which means that the growing of "family trees" is a difficult art, unsatisfactory as exact histories, and naturally this condition of facts has created the business of professional genealogists.

THE REYENTHALER FAMILY.

The following paragraphs are from the Reyenthaler Genealogy and furnish an example of work done by a professional.

Genealogy of the family, with the original Crests from the European collection of Crests and from the information bureau of races of the Library in Vienna is—The Family of Reyenthaler is one of the oldest families in Germany, free born, that means of Knightly origin—it originally descends from Tirol where this family has its name from the very old knight manor Reyenthal at the border of Bavaria and Triol—where it flourished since immemorial times and after which it has been called Reyenthan or Reyenthaler.

This family branched off from here into many side lines all over Germany and Switzerland particularly in Bavaria Suebia, along the Rhine and in lower Saxony. They owned or built in these countries different estates, for instance in Switzerland near Reyenthal—the Castle Reyenthal at the Alps and others.

The Tirolian Edle Seladine called Reyenthaler is generally accepted to be the head of the family. He lived about 950 after Christ and his "Helment Crest and Escutcheons"—carried by him were taken by his descendants as their family Crest and as such was chartered and confirmed according to documents by the family of Reyenthaler in 1144. This Crest has been used by all the families of this race, the Charter of this Crest has been renewed by different Emperors at different times, at last by Emperor Frederick III in 1463: the original copy is to be seen distinctly in the "Imperial Royal War Heralds" "Court Archives" in Vienna.

This family was always greatly respected by the Germans as well as by the nobility of Switzerland and it has brought forth several famous war heroes, for example the Terolian Knight Leopold Reyenthaler in 1270, who was appointed Captain in Tirol by Emperor Rudolph. He was favored by several emperors. Yorge (George) Reyenthal was the Chief Knight of the Franks in 1308 and was at the same time Minister of War of Emperor Albrecht.

Arnold Reyenthaler in New Reyenthal in Switzerland—fought in the battle of Senpach in 1386 and captured the Bohemians Count Kynsky, who was Minister of War of Duke Leopold who was only set free again after paying a penance of 3000 marks in silver and leaving behind his Milan Armour. This armour is still to be seen in the Hall of the Knights in Berne. There are still to be found several families of this

name among the nobility of the country. At the end of the 15th. century the most respectable families of this name expired and partly they gave up their nobility for unknown reasons for since this time no family of Reyenthaler is found among the genealogical tablet of German nobility.

ERRORS AND ADDITIONS.

It is quite possible that errors in dates, ages or facts may be found. If any are considered important, they should be reported to the Historian, to be announced at the next reunion.

This same course should be pursued in case of the finding of additional information concerning the Genealogy, or History of the family.

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